

June 1st 1906

Major E. A. Mearns

Sir.

I beg leave to report that in obedience to your order, I left main camp on summit of Mt. Bliss with two Soldiers Philippine Constabulary, and four Carabins, went down the mountain to Mearns river, and beyond the mouth of West Malindang, traveling as near North West as the nature of the mountain would permit. The ground passed over was very steep and rough. Making progress very slow and difficult. About 12:00 had a fair view of main peak from North by 20° East. Mt. Bliss was South by 20° East. About 4 P.M. we were on top of a small peak. Estimated elevation 4000 ft. from here Malindang was North by 20° West. Mt. Bliss was South by 20° East. Main river East by 30° and 20° West. Mt. Bliss was South by 15° East. So far the mountain is very rough and steep, being a succession of sharp ridges and deep canyons. Have been unable to find any water since leaving Mearns river. The next morning May 29-06, broke camp at daylight and began the ascent of a long sharp ridge. In about 100 yds. from peak a large gap in ridge could not pass any further up from here Malindang was North by 30° West from here Malindang was North by 30° West. To another ridge running North by 20° East. For about 1/2 mile from here I turned directly up the mountain to summit of main ridge which was about 12:00. From here Malindang is North by 5° East. The summit of main ridge is very narrow and rough, we traveled North for about 1/2 mile and here found a deep canon between us and Malindang. We traveled almost west for 1/2 mile North East about 1/2 mile and went up to top about 5:00 P.M. From here Malindang made South by 10° East. Here we found a fair quantity of water, better but by looking were able to drink it. The next morning, May 30-06, we broke camp at daylight. Left Mearns river about 8:00 A.M. and went down Mearns river saving the skin and head, as we intended to take a small specimen. From here we traveled about 1/2 mile South East on steep log trail until we reached summit of main ridge. From where we reached summit Malindang was about due East. From here the ridge turns North East. Short distance thence due East to ridge about 1/2 mile of the base of main peak where it is broken by a deep canon around by a trail like. From here the gap. I made a rope of vines and got down into it. From here, passed on South East side of main peak but could not get on top. Went back to party we passed around East side of peak dropped down to lower elevation of about 3500 ft. we camped here. The next morning, May 31-06, we crossed saddle back to the south of camp and returned to main camp on Mt. Bliss. Arriving about 9 P.M.

Very Respectfully submitted

Pat. H. West

Gen. B. 19th Regt.

Settlement	2400
Trib.	3000
Branch.	3500
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Form 125.

TELEGRAM RECEIVED

Misamis, Mind. P.I., June 1st.'06.

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Camp Overton June 1st.'06.

Major Mearns,

Misamis.

Coast Guard boat leaves Overton about June tenth
for Zamboanga.

Scherer. . . . 1152

UNITED STATES SIGNAL CORPS.

Form 125.

TELEGRAM RECEIVED Misamis, Mind. P.I., June 2nd..''''''06.

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CAMP OVERTON JUNE 2ND..'06.

Major Mearns,

Misamis.

Following repeated for your information:- "Expect
LISCUM daylight twelfth. Three first class passengers fourteen berths
and six cots available South. BUTLER"

Scherer, QM. 3PM

June 1st 1906

Dear Mr. Allen
Hello

I am sending Jim
down to you with a bunch
of plants and a small bag.
We are starting for a camp
half way up Malindang
this morning.

Make Jim keep the
plants by the fire, changing
them frequently, and
keep up a good blaze.
If he refuses to do it -
kick him as good and
further.

If possible I may
go down to Misamis

by a trail leading
into the mountains.
If so I will send
word here I will
be glad to visit

Respectfully
Hutchinson

Van Allen.

Datto Ambo

775 B

June 2 1901

My dear Mr. [unclear]

Dear Sir,

I have been thinking of writing to you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time. I am now in the country and am very busy with some business. I am sorry to hear that you have been ill. I am sending you some books which I hope will be of some use to you. I am also sending you some seeds which I hope will be of some use to you. I am sorry to hear that you have been ill. I am sending you some books which I hope will be of some use to you. I am also sending you some seeds which I hope will be of some use to you.

Yours very truly

[Signature]

P.S.

Cannot get on main peak of Malindang. Highest altitude reached 8100 ft. Major means and rest of party in [unclear] in [unclear]. I am all alone.

Mr. Van Allen.

Water Bridge

To. Jan

Wm. H. H.

My dear Mr. H. H.

I am all the time interested in you.

Supt. Prisoners, Cambridge, Mass.
and 3 others after being to the same place
and others, only one of them in danger
he could not be taken to the camp
by the way. He was taken to the camp
and did not care. He was
the mountain again. He was
along with the others. He was
answered to your letter. I went to
Cambridge in request of transportation
for the same. I took with me
with 2 bottles of G. in Cambridge
and

Yours

Frederick

Supt. Prisoners
Cambridge, Mass.

at final
general meeting
of the Association

1877
J. H. [unclear]
[unclear] 1877

Hobby Corp.
114. P. 114

Sgt. Roberts

June 3rd

I am sending this letter
down with some of Mr. Hutton's
things. Please tell him to look
after them.

Respectfully

Heist

P. S.

Keep this baggagerie down there
to be no good



Lt. Lark

Case Airt.

Chapman

Min

P. 2.

Wm. E. & Thos. W.

Shoreline, Bristol
at 1000 ft. high
June 1885

Dear

I send you herewith two photographs
and an other picture. One is a R. W.
June 3 - the Longshore got her first
and second year shot, then a third one
which was the first of the season at
any place, the first of the year
I sent a few photographs from Tilling, Sept.
before to return the picture June 9 - the one
to be ready for the 10th I also request them
to send enough rice to feed them, and
also send a little money, then I'll be
there soon of Mr. Hutchinson's plants
Telling this action will find your
approval and that you will get on
top of Mulberry Park & summer

Respectfully

Wm. E. & Thos. W.

June 18 - 1885

P.S.
(Hope you will stay)

I shall be surprised yesterday, as much
more than I have you know. I have a long
time in my study that of a week I
have been thinking about you and my
first to visit your land as far as
I can see. I am I believe but
don't know what land would be
in the long run.

Yours truly
W. H. T.

Major E. A. Mears
McHenry, Ill.

Madison

From 1877 to 1878

Hutchinson, Ave.

Prof. Bliss

June 1, 1902

Prof. Bliss

I am in receipt of instructions from Major
Mearns, to send down to Engadone, and to all
you to send them back June 9th as he is
coming down the 10th. The Major and party are
camped on "McC Murray Plate" just east of
Malindang at an elevation of 5010 ft. have plenty
of water, and are doing well. Mr. Hurlburt
sends down a package of plants, and requests
Van Allen to give them his personal attention as
they are very valuable. He wants them put
in dry paper, and labeled into small books.
I am sending one deer skin and skull to be
taken care of. The Major regards it as the most
valuable specimen secured on this trip as it is
entirely new, also one squirrel skin and a box
of birds and notes it is to dump up here to
care for them properly. The traps should be
placed near the fire every day until dry.

Telegram for the Major arrived at 22 P.M.
amproving this A.M. Many thanks for
Cigarettes.

Respectfully
D.H. West

Prof. Bliss
Mearns

Egt. Ferkens

Request enough rice and Palam to last
myself and 3 constabulary 6 days, please send
it up tomorrow as there is nothing left
here to eat. I am sending P. 50 note if you can
buy me a few corns and send them up and
oblige

Respectfully

P. H. West

Egt. Ferkens
Booa Amia

Major E. A. Mearns

Wt. River Camp
June 5th 06

McMurry Bk.

Wednesday

Sir,

I am sending you, another telegram. From Missoula, it came in about 6 P.M. last night envelope was wet and torn. I dried the message by the fire, and wrapped it in dry paper. If the constabulary is careful, will reach you in good shape. I would like to ask permission to come over, myself the 6th tomorrow if the Major does not object.

Respectfully

Pt. D. H. West.

P.S.

Co "B" - 19th Infy.

I have very little ration here now the cargadores passing through have about eat the out of house and home. I have requested Sgt. Drake to send me 20 lbs. rice and 8 lbs. salmon, for myself and constabulary to eat.

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Mt. Bliss
June 5 - 06

Left Leakea

Casa Verde

I am sending this congalou
back this A.M. He arrived
about 5:20 P.M. yesterday. I was
compelled to hold the letter overnight
I sent a constabulary over this
morning. He started 4-50 A.M.
this is a burn camp. it
rains everyday. The tent fly
leaks and everything gets wet
and then it is cold enough at
night to freeze a fellows balls
I will need about 7 congalous
June 9-06 unless some of these
letters and telegrams have changed
the Major's plans. you don't need
to send me any Porck as I have
enough for myself and the
constabulary don't eat it. Hoping
you have a good time I remain

Yours Truly

P.S. The Major's Mt. Bliss
189647 Headquarters address is
McMurry T. Co.
Henderson

P.S. Please wrap all letters
and telegrams carefully as the
Gorgona's get them wet. the
one that came last night was
soaked. the recent had it in
a bunch of wet rice

Yours
Hunt

articles coming down

1 Case Flanits

1 Case Birds & Motes

1 Sek. deer skin & skull

1 Sek. with Schrodia costume

1 small Photo Machinery

1 sack rope

W. H. H.

Fort Laramie

Dear Sirs

Wm. Bliss (Miner)
June 6 - 06

I am sending a bag down and
retaining 1 until the return of my constabulary
one is over at the other camp and one at
your place. The one I have left is to see posted
to back so I keep a magazine for emergency.
The rice and salmon I have mailed in good
condition. Many thanks. I was getting just a
little hungry. I am sending that \$1.50 back. if
you have 2 lbs of sugar that you can spare
please send them up. The first chance you have
also please by one 1 lb. packet of active tobacco from
the either the constabulary or Smith. as I have no
more chewing tobacco here. Some of Major
McNamee's party are on top of Mt. Hiding yesterday
2-24 P.M. the magazine that came over yesterday
with message says they have moved camp
over beyond the mountain to somewhere on
the northern slope. They expect to return to
this camp May 9-06.

Respectfully

P.S.

would like a little sugar if
you have any to spare, and
have a chance to send it up

Wm. Bliss

C. B. 11 July

Sgt. Larkin
a soldier at
Casa Arriba

Wsd/-

Tear off the attached letter and push
it down by a cargo dose to Lallo-
Anibro.

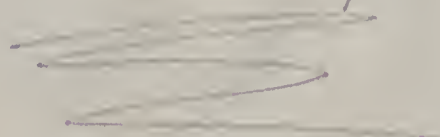
Sorry that you can't get over
but we slipped to start for the
Mt. Blas camp on the morning
of the 8th and that would
give you time to get over and
into the mountain.

Edw. A. Meard

per
W. J. Hutchinson

Private. Writ.

Mt. Bliss Camp



4-11-44 Hutchinson Ave.,
McMurrin, Fla.

June 1st / 46.

Sargent-Lentini,
Dallo Amib's —

Sir —

Send the following supplies to the camp on Mt. Bliss as soon as possible. We expect to leave this camp on the morning of the 7th and arrive at the Mt. Bliss camp late the same afternoon,

- 1 sack of rice, if you can't do better send a 1/2 sack
- 1 sack of canned
- 1 tin of bacon

Very truly

Edgar H. Mearns

per.
W. J. Hutchinson

RUSH DELIVERY

Sargent- Leaking

Dallo- Anibs

Catagan

Mr. Bliss
June 7

Egt. Lake

I am in receipt of
instructions to request
6 privies for this
camp tomorrow be
explaining the rest in
letter

Respectfully
West

Sept 1892

Wm. H. H.

